

JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 141 NO. 6

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961

TWELVE PAGES—TEN CENTS

WEATHER
Cloudy, Warmer

In Georgia—

University To Close If Negroes Appear

Integration Will Cut Off College Funds

ATLANTA (AP)—The University of Georgia continued operating on a segregated basis today because two Negroes ordered admitted by a federal court failed to show up for classes.

"The moment they appear on campus, pay their registration fees and walk into a classroom Gov. Ernest Vandiver will sign an order for immediate closure of the university," an unimpeachable source close to the chief executive told The Associated Press.

ASK STAY OF INTEGRATION WASHINGTON (AP)—A petition asking a stay of integration for the University of Georgia was presented to Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court this morning.

There was no indication when the justice would act.

A stay request was made by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia, who flew to Washington from Atlanta.

This source explained that integration actually begins only when they report at a classroom. Then a state law cutting off funds becomes operative.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, the Negroes who seek to further their education at Georgia, were reported in Atlanta this morning. It was learned that Holmes had been scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. class, but did not appear.

In the absence of the Negroes and an official order from Vandiver, fewer than normal white students presented themselves for first classes at 8 a.m.

At the university, President O. C. Adendorff went into conference with the school's administrative council. They were awaiting word (Continue on page 7)



GOP HELPS ELECT DEMOCRAT — State Rep. August Ruf (arrow), Chicago, faces newsmen following GOP caucus in Springfield, Ill. Ruf was one of three Republicans, all from Chicago, who attended House session giving Democrats necessary quorum to elect Democrat Paul Powell, of Vienna, speaker of the house, despite a Republican majority. (NEA Telephoto)

May Send Debate On Filibuster Rule From Senate To Committee

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was reported today to be ready to move to a committee he heads.

Unless proponents of a rule change unexpectedly win a test vote which may come today or Wednesday, Mansfield will ask the Senate to postpone argument on the matter until later in the session and get to work on President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative program.

House Democrats continued to skirmish on Speaker Sam Rayburn's plans to end the House Rules Committee's power to block legislation.

Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee, met secretly for almost an hour Monday in the speaker's office.

Neither would comment after the meeting, but it was reported that Rayburn turned down a compromise by Smith that would head off the threatened purge from the committee of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

As outlined last week by Smith, the compromise would have included assurance the committee would not bottle up Kennedy's legislative program.

A conservative coalition of four Republicans voting with Smith and Colmer has dominated the committee in the past.

The House does not meet today, but Secretary of State Christian A. Herter goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to review the world situation. Committee members were reported ready to question him closely on the situation in Laos.

Senate liberals — both Republicans and Democrats — may get a chance to test their muscles on the drive to make it easier to curb filibusters before Mansfield acts to sidetrack the subject matter.

Two passengers in his car, Glen Klump of Robinson and William McReynolds of Newton, suffered minor injuries. The truck driver, James William Hufford, 22, of Huntington, Mo.

Injured were the driver, Fred J. O'Connors, 18, of Monroe City, who was in serious condition, and Louis Russell Taylor, 21, of Paris, Mo., in critical condition.

(Continue on page 7)

Five Killed, Two Hurt In Crash

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP)—Five young men were killed and two injured, one critically, when their car went out of control and smashed into a tree on the outskirts of Monroe City early today. The dead were:

Donald Rex Fitzpatrick, 31, of Chillicothe, Mo.

John Henry Hinch, 19, of Hannibal, Mo.

Ralph Ray Johnston Jr., 21, of Monroe City.

Allen Leo Littrell, 20, of Monroe City.

James William Hufford, 22, of Huntington, Mo.

Injured were the driver, Fred J. O'Connors, 18, of Monroe City, who was in serious condition, and Louis Russell Taylor, 21, of Paris, Mo., in critical condition.

CIVIL WAR'S OVER BUT THERE ARE STILL HEROES

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Even re-told history can have its heroes.

When a replica of the old Union supply ship, the Star of the West, sailed into Charleston harbor Monday, "Confederate" cannons began firing at her as part of the nation's observance of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

Suddenly, a fire broke out in one of the batteries manned by cadets from The Citadel, South Carolina's military college. One of the cadets quickly doused the blaze. The hero?

A Yankee, Robert Theobald of Union City, N.J.

ROBINSON YOUTH KILLED

NEWTON, Ill. (AP)—Kenneth Gould, 23, of Robinson was killed Monday when his car sideswiped a truck two miles northeast of the town.

Senate liberals — both Republicans and Democrats — may get a chance to test their muscles on the drive to make it easier to curb filibusters before Mansfield acts to sidetrack the subject matter.

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(Continue on page 7)

The Economy —

Kennedy Administration's Plans For 'New Frontier'

Kennedy Plans and Problems II: The Economy

Editor's note — President-elect John F. Kennedy faces two major economic problems as he prepares for his inauguration next week. One is a recession at home. The other is continuing flow of U.S. gold abroad. Here's a report on his likely approach toward the two big economic issues, second in a five-part series on plans and problems of the new administration. It is written by an Associated Press reporter who specializes in business and economics news beats in the nation's capital.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy urged a faster-growing economy. As the president, his first problem will be to make it grow. The economy hasn't been growing at all since mid-1960. It has slipped into its fourth recession since World War II and most forecasters see little hope of an upturn before spring or summer. (Continue on page 7)

Determined to hurry the recovery, Kennedy is expected to unveil an antirecession program soon after he is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Even as he does so, however, Kennedy will keep one eye cocked over his shoulder at the second major economic problem he will inherit — the whopping deficits in the U.S. balance of international payments.

With Americans and their government paying out more money abroad than they receive, foreigners are collecting extra dollars with which they can buy American gold. The payments deficit approached \$4 billion in 1960 and gold sales to foreigners hit \$1.9 billion.

Dealing with this problem cannot be postponed, because it is causing foreign anxiety about the future of the dollar, the keystone in the free world economy. A sour dollar obviously would wreck Kennedy's plans for enhancing the nation's prestige, not to speak of other effects.

Were the Eisenhower administration remaining in office, its

remaining in office, its

U.S. Maneuvers Add Fire To Cuban Claims

By RICHARD VALERIANI

HAVANA (AP)—Annual maneuvers by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in the Caribbean gave new impetus to Fidel Castro's nationwide invasion alert today. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

Mobilization of military and labor forces throughout the island was speeded as Castro's regime prepared for an invasion it insists is coming from the United States by Jan. 18.

The government radio announced three members of the Cuban armed forces including a prominent Cuban Communist, Osvaldo Sanchez Cabrera, were killed in a plane crash at the north coast resort of Vardero. The Communist newspaper Hoy hinted, however, that this may have come from fire of Cuban defense forces. Sanchez Cabrera apparently was on a militia duty.

More soldiers took battle stations along Havana's seaport Malecon Drive. Militiamen dug more trenches in public parks and gardens along the ocean.

U. S. officials in Washington and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, denied there was aggressive intent behind the maneuvers, which started Monday. The Marines will train on Vieques Island, off the coast of Puerto Rico and about 1,375 miles east of Havana. While ships of the maneuver force will call from time to time at the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay, the Navy said, the exercise had been planned some time ago.

The government-controlled Cuban press denounced the naval activity as "warmongering and provocative."

"Prensa Libre" said the maneuvers were bigger profit margins for silver mining companies which presumably would expand production and payrolls.

International discussion of the silver situation has been prompted by mounting evidence that the Treasury's grip on the international silver market has been weakening.

The Treasury puts a ceiling on the price by maintaining a stockpile from which it sells to silver users. Its current selling price is about 91 cents an ounce.

Obviously, users refuse to pay more elsewhere so long as the Treasury sticks to this price.

"Revolucion" said the U. S. supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, which visited Guantanamo Bay Monday will be incorporated with several destroyers into a combat unit to be stationed in the area.

Should the stockpile run dry, the Treasury would lose its power to dictate the price of silver. Furthermore, since the stockpile also furnishes the 40 million ounces used each year to mint new U. S. coins, the department would have to go into the market to buy silver.

In the present supply and demand situation, the price of silver would rise if the Treasury ceiling were broken. The upward price pressure stems largely from strikes which cut production in 1959 and 1960, coupled with big silver purchases by France which had adopted a heavy silver franc. In addition, the mint is using more silver for coinage and industrial uses are expanding.

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Report U.S. Assisting Guatemala

Arm For Possible Clash With Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in the preparation of a commando-type force for a possible clash with Cuba, the New York Times reported today.

A dispatch by Paul P. Kennedy from Retalhuleu, near the southwest coast of Guatemala, said the United States also helped finance the construction of a nearby airfield where intensive daily air training is going on.

"Guatemalan authorities from President Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes on down insist that the military effort is designed to meet an assault, expected almost any day, from Cuba," said the dispatch.

"Opponents of the Ydígoras administration have insisted that the preparations are for an offensive against Cuba and that it is being planned and directed, and to a great extent being paid for, by the United States."

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged in the U.N. Security Council last week that training camps for "mercenaries" for use against Cuba were operating in Guatemala and elsewhere. He complained that the United States was planning an invasion of Cuba at almost any hour.

President Ydígoras previously charged that a frustrated uprising in Guatemala last November was aided by Cubans. At his request President Eisenhower sent U.S. naval and air patrols off Guatemala's coast to prevent any invasion of the country.

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City is maintaining complete silence on the activity at Retalhuleu, Kennedy said.

The maneuvers would serve as a "covering play" for ships and planes bringing invaders, the newspapers charged.

The semi-official "Revolucion" charged the United States is mining Guantanamo Bay and unloading large quantities of medicine at the base.

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Editorial Comment

106 Farm Sales In One Month

(From The Bloomington Pantagraph)

If, as some economists have claimed, a major factor in the farm problem is simply too many farmers, the problem for this area appears to be headed toward solution.

The published list of coming auction sales on our farm page one day this month totaled 106 in Central Illinois during January.

On the basis of the listing alone, it appears that about 70 farm operators are quitting this month. That many sale notices are clearly labeled "closing out sale."

Six more are identified as closing out dairy enterprises only. It would take a lot of checking to get the whole picture. For example, some of the sales

no doubt are the result of deaths and previous retirement with equipment just now being liquidated.

An interview with just one of the men advertising a close out might indicate what is happening. This man has been operating about 200 acres and a small dairy enterprise within 15 miles of Bloomington.

He told us he just couldn't make enough profit to justify keeping the business (land was rented). He said the project was too big for him to operate alone, but couldn't support a full-time year around hired man. So he has bought a house in town and will look for other employment to fill the time for six years he has to wait for Social Security.

Read Your Newspaper

"The firm establishment of the habit of reading a good daily newspaper should be one of the foremost aims of a modern college education."

So says Dr. Josef E. Garai of the Staten Island Community College after

a study of the current events knowledge of over 400 college students. The words might well be heeded by parents, for it is in the home that prospective students first make their acquaintance with newspapers.

Marilyn's Estranged Husband Finds Writing 'Rewarding Life'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Hats is all right if you know how to resolve it into love, but it will kill you if you have to live with it," said playwright Arthur Miller.

After separating two months ago from his actress wife, Marilyn Monroe, Miller moved into a hotel suite.

On a table in the living room rests the published script of a movie he wrote, costarring Miss Monroe, Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. Originally a short story, it is based on material Miller gained during a stay in Reno, where he obtained a divorce from

his first wife before marrying Marilyn in 1956.

The new book version has this dedication: "To Clark Gable, who did not know how to hate."

"Actually, Clark did know how to hate," said Miller, "but in a short time it was dissolved. He was a wonderfully positive man."

"Clark could keep the balance so well. I never knew anyone like him."

Miller, a lanky man with furrowed Lincoln-esque features that crinkle often in a friendly grin, worked as a stock clerk to earn money to go to college. He wrote his first play at 19, turned out 10

failures before clicking with "All My Sons" in 1947.

The dramatist, who won a Pulitzer Prize with "Death of a Salesman," quit Hollywood because "I couldn't stand anyone looking over my shoulder." He finds writing a lonely but rewarding life.

"The greatest pleasure anyone can have is to create something beautiful."

Miller says he isn't sure what his philosophy is — or even that he has one.

"I follow my nose in a situation," he said. "I hope I'm a civilized man — and that's about as far as I can go."

"I think we know a great deal about everything, except how to live together, and I suppose my plays are an attempt to unearth what is preventing us from doing that."

"We've developed a world which is great for everybody but people. It produces a lot of goods, but it doesn't let people flower and realize themselves."

Asked his opinion of the current American theater, he said crisply: "It stinks. It's in a by-way."

"It isn't dealing with the cogent theme of our times, the problem we are all up against. That problem is the dilemma between individualism that can become anarchy and conformity that can turn us all into human ciphers."

"It is not enough any longer merely to decry conformism or exalt individualism."

"We have to create a new standard of values to accommodate ourselves to this dilemma."

The DeDaris wedding — real names: Alexandra Zuck, Robert Casotto — was swift but not unplanned. They announced their engagement upon returning to New York Nov. 22, married secretly Dec. 2.

"We got married because it was the only time we knew we would have six weeks together," she said.

"There were such crowds at my hotel that I had to go up and down in the elevator with the garbage. The switchboard was so jammed with calls for me that the hotel wanted me to move. The only way we could have the wedding to ourselves was to do it quietly at a friend's apartment."

The Daris are now sharing a Bel-Air cottage complete with housekeeper, swimming pool and guest house. Sandra admitted to cooking on weekends, but her repertoire is limited to stuffed cabbage and salad. "That's all my grandmother taught me."

If you invite a couple to dinner in a private club, arrive ahead of time so that you can greet them like a proper host and hostess.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Striking a heavy blow against Hollywood custom, Sandra Dee announced today her marriage to Bobby Darin will be nobody's property but their own.

Sandra put her pretty foot down on sharing her honeymoon home with their millions of fans.

"I figure I was Sandra Dee and he was Bobby Darin before we were married," she said. "I'm still Sandra Dee and he's still Bobby Darin, as far as our careers are concerned. But we are also husband and wife now. That is something new and apart from

our careers, and I want to keep it that way."

"Home pictures? Oh, no. I wouldn't think of having photographers in our house. I know it will make a lot of people mad, but it's important that we keep our home life private."

Their careers will remain apart, she said, even though they met in traditional Hollywood style — on a movie set. It happened in Rome, where both were assigned to "Come September."

"During the first three months we never dated," she said. "We went out to dinner in Rome, but we were always accompanied by my mother, his brother-in-law, and my husband."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN GOOBINA TOOK THE TYPING TEST TO GET A JOB, IT WAS ON A 1961 SUPERSONIC MODEL . . .

SO SHE GETS THE JOB...AND THE MACHINE THEY GIVE HER IS THE ORIGINAL PATENT-OFFICE MODEL . . .

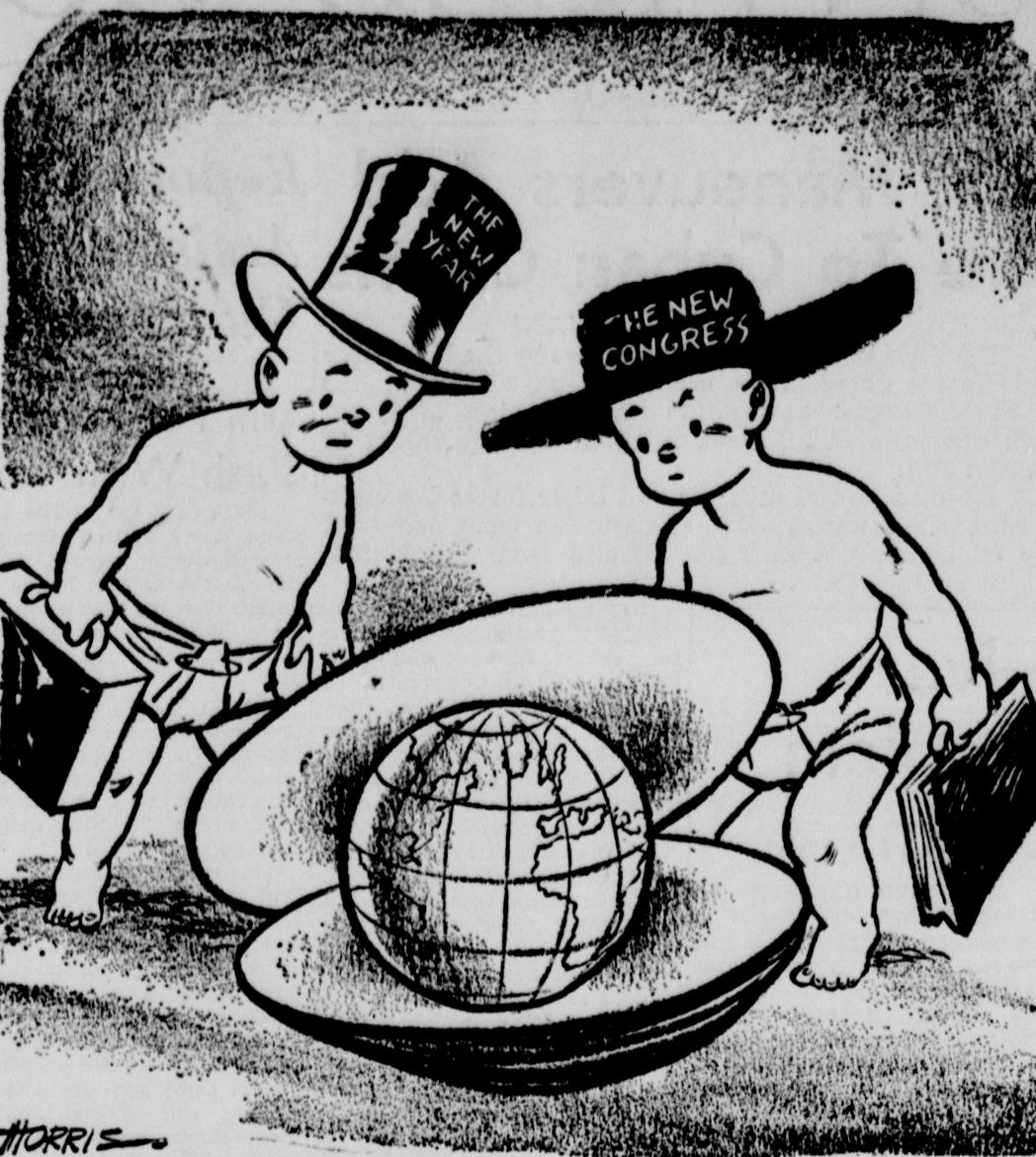
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ANSWER THESE...THEY GOTTA GO OUT BY QUARTER TO TEN...
STRICTLY NOAH'S ARK . . .

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. JAMES MUDD, BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.
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There is, however, one other im-

Their Oyster



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democrat's new Senate leader, starts off on a breezy note of optimism. Before the end of this year, or even this month, he may feel a little less bouncy.

Speaking of the Senate — where his Democrats far outnumber the Republicans — Mansfield said: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity."

The first test of both harmony and unity is coming in a hurry as the Senate gets down to examining and approving the men President-elect John F. Kennedy has chosen for his Cabinet.

Republican Douglas Dillon was scheduled for the first looking over, Wednesday. He was President Eisenhower's undersecretary of state and didn't make Republicans happy by accepting Kennedy's offer to make him secretary of the treasury.

The brilliant Dillon, who always got along with Congress, probably won't have any trouble getting approval. The actual approval, of course, must wait until after Kennedy is sworn in as president Jan. 20.

Between now and then various Senate committees will quiz Kennedy's Cabinet appointees and others he has chosen for key jobs as a preliminary to full Senate votes later.

Mansfield even predicted quick passage of the main parts of Kennedy's "new frontiers" program, with some help from the Republicans. It may turn out he'll need a lot of Republican help.

One of the first Kennedy choices likely to run into some rough going is Chester Bowles, designated for undersecretary of state. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told the New York Herald Tribune he and others would give Bowles the "closest scrutiny."

The reason, Bridges accuses Bowles of a "lot of double talk" on whether this country should recognize Red China.

In the Senate, some Southern Democrats have threatened to oppose Kennedy's nomination of Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Kennedy had pledged himself to end racial discrimination in government subsidized housing. Weaver, who hardly could do otherwise, since Kennedy picked him, promised to have the same attitude.

Home builders in the South might lose some money if the government sought to withhold funds from construction unless whites and Negroes could live side by side in it.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat, announced opposition to Weaver, although he didn't say it was because Weaver is a Negro. Robertson is chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which will examine Weaver.

The unity which Mansfield sees may in the end prevail but it is unlikely to be harmonious.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The new officers of Unity Workers of Woodson are Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. John U. Becker, Mrs. Albert Hoagland, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Alpha Megginson and Mrs. R. H. Blimling.

Two Concord men, John Brockhouse and Orville Surratt, have joined the Air Force.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) one of its most severe critics, charges that the House Rules Committee under Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va.) "runs the entire Congress."

Thompson further claims that Smith, in daily collaboration with Republican Leader Charles Eckert of Indiana, keeps together the combination of Southern Democrats and Republican reactionaries by which the entire House is denied the right to vote on essential legislation.

The committee's 12 members in the last Congress were divided roughly six conservative and six liberal. The conservatives are two southern Democrats and four Republicans. The six liberals are all Democrats. But some of them frequently cross over and vote with the conservatives. The votes are no votes, and this further serves to stymie legislation.

But a compilation by Rep. Thompson last year listed only 27 cases in which the rules committee had refused to clear major legislative measures in the last 12 years.

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN
It's strange how many child geniuses grow up to be just another adult.

Dad missed a beat when he didn't label his wallet, "Do not open until Christmas."

By forcing amendments to bills as a condition to giving them clearance for House action, the rules committee was able to substitute its own judgment for that of the legislative committees. In this way it became the House governing committee, exercising deliberate speed over hastily drawn and bad bills.

Rules committee powers were increased gradually from 1883 to 1890 when special orders for the consideration of all House business became its exclusive privilege.

By strict exercise of these powers the rules committee was able to sift the business coming from the other legislative committees and decide which bills could be considered on the House floor and in what order.

Then in the 1911 House Revolution against the dictatorial powers of Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, the committee was increased to 11 — later to 12 members.

The revolution barred the speaker from membership but left the committee's own powers intact.

In 1924 the committee chairman's authority to "pocket veto" bills approved by his committee was taken away from him. Later it was required that if a bill cleared up by the committee is not called up for action within seven days, any member of the committee may ask that it be called up as a matter of privilege and the speaker must recognize him for this.

Another reform effected in 1910 was the discharge rule, which was amended in 1924 and 1926. This now provides that a petition signed by a majority of the House — 219 members — can force the rules committee to clear the House action any measure it may be holding up.

The last reform of rules committee procedure was in 1949, when the 21-day rule was adopted.

It provided that if a bill has been held up by the rules committee for more than 21 days, the chairman of the legislative committee that reported the bill can demand that it be taken up by the House on discharge day — second and fourth Mondays of each month. But this created a log jam and it was in effect only in 1949-50.

• matter of FACT •

"I would say that nagging played a part in at least 85 percent of the divorces I handled through the years."

"I don't think they'll ever quit. This new 'togetherness' stuff is just the new look that nagging has taken on. I'm basing my statements on 45 years of marriage and all the wrangling I listened to in divorce cases while I was practicing law."

"I would say that nagging is often unusual. We have

Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; Twenty-nine Palms, California, and Thistle, Utah. Then there is a tiny village in Maryland named for a colonial landowner. Thomas Brooke marked his property with stones initialed "T.B." The village is still called T.B.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

American Menu

Vegetable Platter
Is Mealtime Boon



ATTRACTIVE, good tasting and nourishing addition to any table is a fresh vegetable platter such as this one.

GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Perfectly seasoned and cooked vegetables, in contrasting colors, served together on a large platter, give a lift to any meat. In these recipes, new, excellently flavored oil margarine is used.

Green Snap Beans
(Makes 4 Servings)

1 pound green snap beans
2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
Water

1/2 teaspoon salt

Select fresh crisp beans. Wash, remove strings and ends. Cut into 1-inch pieces or leave whole as preferred. Cook covered in a small amount of water 20 to 30 minutes. Add margarine and toss to dress beans lightly. NOTE: For frozen beans cook according to package directions and toss with margarine to season.

Baked Stuffed Potatoes

Wash, then dry, unpared baking potatoes

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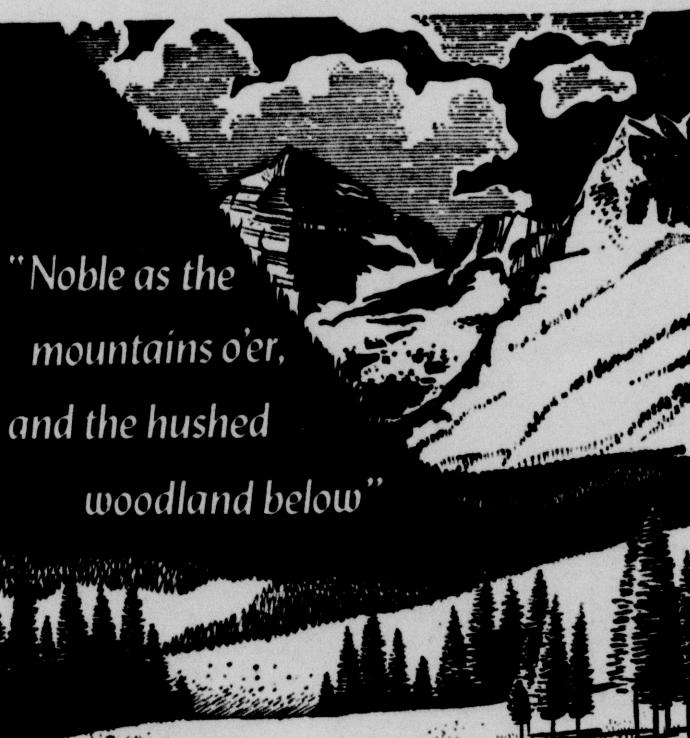
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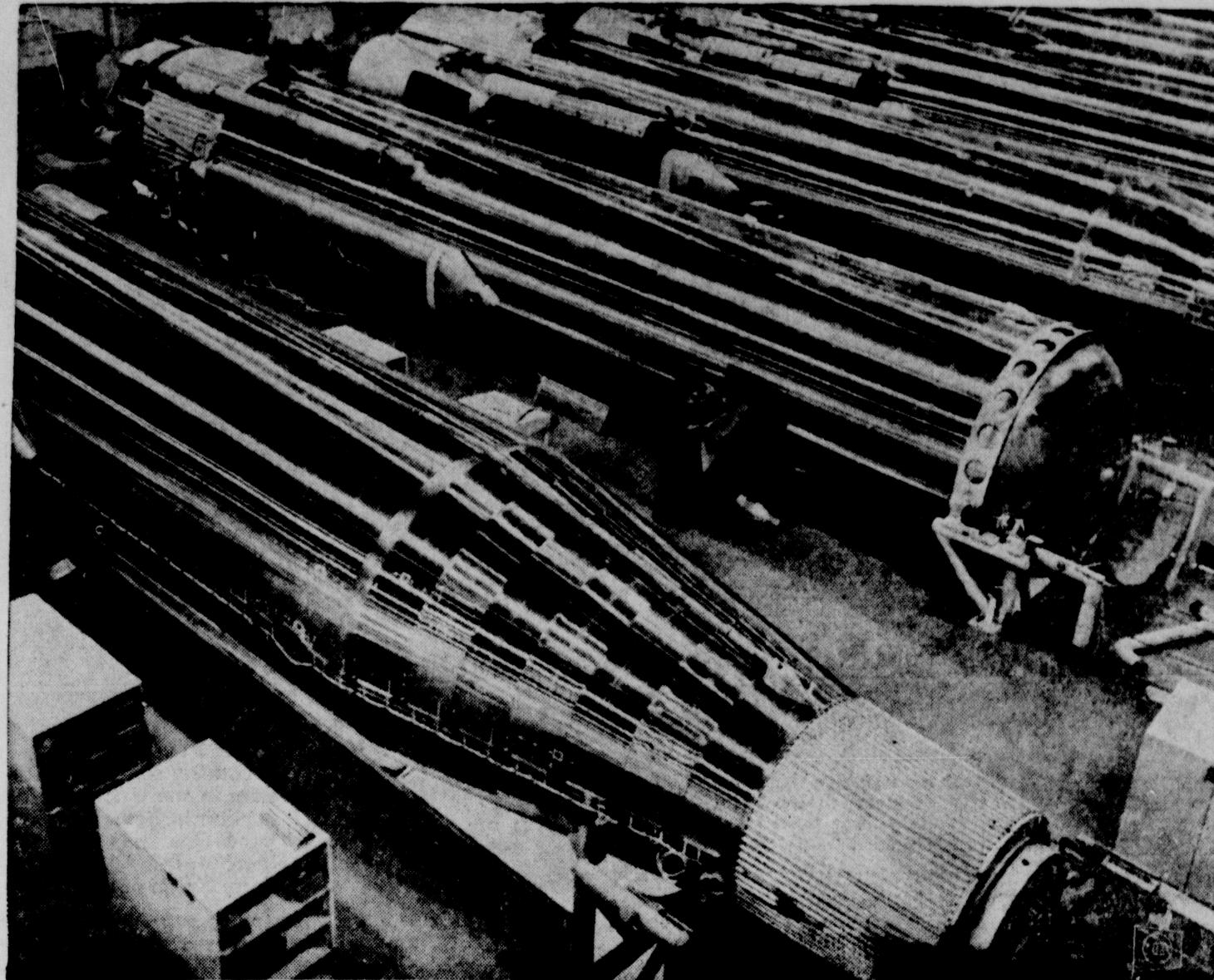
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For details and application form write to A. J. Reid, Regional Employment Manager, Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Miami Int'l. Airport, Miami 48, Florida.



THE MISSILE FACTORY—Shiny missiles are almost completed at the San Diego, Calif., plant of Convair. The booster stage of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Centaur launching rocket is second from front. It is identical to the Air Force Atlas missiles in adjoining docks except that it has a constant 10-foot diameter to give added fuel capacity. NASA plans to launch the first Centaur from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in mid-1961.

**City Council Returns
To Action; Primary
Ordinance Is Read**

Back on the job after a three weeks vacation during the holidays, the city council got down to business again last night by hearing first reading of the primary election ordinance, adopting a resolution of appreciation for the service rendered by Frederick Harris Rowe who resigned from the council to become a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, and transacting other business.

Reports of committees showed that no pressing business came before the various committees during the lapse of regular meetings.

The invocation was offered by Rev. William J. Boston, pastor of the Literberry Baptist church, before the council moved into its reports and deliberations.

City Attorney William T. Wilson read the ordinance calling the city primary election for Feb. 28, at which time both parties will nominate candidates for Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer, Police Magistrate, and seven Aldermen, one in each ward.

A number of petitions for the various candidates have already been filed. Final day for filing is Saturday, Jan. 14.

Discusses Rescue Equipment
Joe Sullivan, a member of the fire department, and chairman of a committee appointed by Mayor DuBois to promote the establishment of a Rescue Squad, conferred with the council in regard to storage of equipment, should purchases be made. He pointed out that valuable equipment should not be placed in sheds or other out-of-the-way locations, but should have safe and easily accessible quarters.

Sullivan estimated that cost of a full-scale Rescue unit might run as much as \$12,000, but that the price might be cut to \$7,000 or \$8,000 with the cooperation of the Civil Defense organization. Control of the equipment would then be under Civil Defense, he said. Alderman Mathews of the finance department presented a resolution to transfer \$137,000 from the motor fuel tax fund to the public benefit fund, to be used in part payment of the cost of paving Lincoln avenue from Morton to Mound avenues. Thirty per cent of the cost of the improvement will be met by special assessments against property. The resolution passed on motions by Aldermen Mathews and Schulz.

Mathews reported the receipt of \$16,560 from the Sheriff's office, the last payment for 1960 taxes. He said the city received \$80,742.04 tax money from the county this year.

Alderman Grojean of the highway committee said several inquiries have been received because not much salt was spread on icy streets during the past cold weather. Grojean said the salt is not effective unless the temperature is above 15 degrees.

Several invoices for materials for the light department were given an official OK on motions of Aldermen Hocking and Johnson.

Command Rowe For Service
The resolution commanding State Rep. Frederick Harris Rowe of the 49th District for his service as a councilman was introduced by Alderman Hocking, newly-appointed chairman of the light committee, and passed by an unanimous vote. It expressed the council's gratitude for his devoted service to the City of Jacksonville, while he served on numerous committees.

Reporting for the police and traffic committees, Alderman Burgett discussed a recommendation for protective measures at Edgell Hill and Park street, where a series of collisions have occurred in recent months. His report was followed by an urgent request by Alderman Hocking that action be taken to eliminate the danger.

Discussion brought out that the traffic committee favors erection of traffic control signs at the intersection of Edgell Hill and Park street, Rev. H. L. Potter of Kane officiating.

Name Committees For Scott Farm Bureau Meet Jan. 14

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER—The officers of the Scott County 4-H Federation have selected committees to assist in the preparation and serving of the dinner at the Farm Bureau and Affiliated Companies Annual Meeting to be held Saturday, Jan. 14, at Winchester High school. Officers working as members of the general committee include Linda Norman, Bill Robinson, Gary Bangert, Jim Bailey, and Georgeanne Lashmett assisted by their sponsors, Everett Howell and Mrs. Olin Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans and Mrs. Nellie Cumby were visitors in Springfield this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrall and sons and Mrs. Louise Hieronymus visited Saturday at the Huddleston Baptist Home in Centralia taking with them gifts of food donated by the members of the First Baptist in this city during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Cornelia Winger visited relatives in Quincy Sunday.

Mrs. Parthenia Schull is a patient at the Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville being taken there

were Mrs. Floyd Redshaw, Mrs. Frank Redshaw, Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Homer Rockwood, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Miss Nell Ring, Mrs. Ernest Jameson, Mrs. Everett Hester, Judge and Mrs. Byron Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalschne.

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BIG FISH—A man-eating shark weighing 1,500 pounds, shows its teeth on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. The monster is one of many which have made swimming practically non-existent in the Golden Gate area of late.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Charles de Gaulle's referendum on Algeria has not proved to be the decisive step toward settlement for which he asked.

The voters in France are willing to go along with his proposal for self-government pending establishment of autonomous institutions and what De Gaulle hoped

would eventually become an Algerian republic within the French Union providing guarantees for the minority French colony.

A majority of voting Moslems in Algiers take a similar stand. But vast numbers of them didn't vote—as per rebel instructions—giving clear testimony to the rebel demand for complete independence.

Many in France did the same. The French leftists voted against De Gaulle, and so did the Algerian French. Under heavy pressure from the Army in Algeria, the Algerians nevertheless voted no in the districts of Algiers and Oran.

Now this decision makes one thing clear. The rebel forces hold

the negotiating power for Algeria and De Gaulle for France. It is just as well to speak of them separately, for they are separate except in word, and negotiations can only determine how separate they are going to be in the future.

In this respect, it may turn out that the strength of the so-called rebel government has been increased by the referendum, and certainly the lines of the opposing forces have been drawn more clearly, instead of being diffused around De Gaulle.

The very fact that the army exerted so much pressure in the Algerian districts which voted for De Gaulle will serve to weaken the meaning of that vote for the outside world. And this will be linked to the fact that the vote in the cities, where the army has less control, was so different.

This raises two questions. How much more time will the world be willing to grant for attainment of De Gaulle's program—a vague one at best—before it turns away from hope of a French solution and begins demanding a world solution?

How much longer will De Gaulle be able to command the middle of the road against the onslaughts?

—NEA Telephoto

**South Side
Circle Hears
Of Jane Addams**

Mrs. F. M. Simmons entertained the South Side Circle at her home, 1306 South East Street, January 6. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Arnold Burke, were present.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Underknecht, opened the meeting with a new year's meditation and a short business meeting.

Mrs. Schoedsack, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. E. Hall who gave a most informative talk on Jane Addams.

Miss Addams a great social reformer, founded Hull House, a pioneer social settlement in the old Hull mansion in Chicago on the west side. In this large settlement, she worked with labor and other reform groups for many welfare laws, such as tenement houses, regulations, factory inspection and any cause of a reforming nature. She used her influence for social justice for the immigrant, the Negro and the rights of women. Her life was one of self-sacrifice for peoples of all classes.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the Triple Flame on January 20 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Harrison Weaver will be hostess.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

GOOD DOUBLE AT BAD TIME

NORTH		10	
♦ 8		♦ Q952	
♦ KJ82		♦ 107	
♦ J852		♦ 765	
		♦ K103	
WEST		EAST	
♦ AKJ92		♦ Q10783	
♦ J4		♦ 107	
♦ 943		♦ 765	
♦ AQ9		♦ K103	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 64		♦ AK863	
♦ 107		♦ AQ10	
♦ 764			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♦	2 ♦	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

By OSWALD JACOBY

Take a look at the South hand and the bidding only. Would you ever double West's three spade bid with that South hand? Surely never in rubber bridge. The odds against you are too great. You risk losing game and rubber to pick up a possible extra 100 points because surely you will never set West two tricks.

How about at match point duplicate? The double is still a bad bid, but it can work out very well for you because the difference between plus 100 for setting West one trick undoubled and plus 200 for setting him doubled may amount to a great many match points.

When this hand was actually played at New York's Mayfair Club exactly one South player doubled a three spade contract. As you can see by looking at all the hands the double was successful. West lost three diamonds and two hearts and went down one trick.

South was pretty proud of his double until the scores came in. He remained proud of his double, but strangely enough it did him very little good.

Somehow or other, most South players landed at four hearts or some bidding series or other. Invariably West would open the king of spades. He would hold the trick; look dummy over carefully; and then lead anything but club. From that point on South would wrap up his game for a score of 420.

CHRD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ AJ876 ♦ A654 ♦ KQJ10 4♦

What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. A strong bid should be made and your heart suit is very weak.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

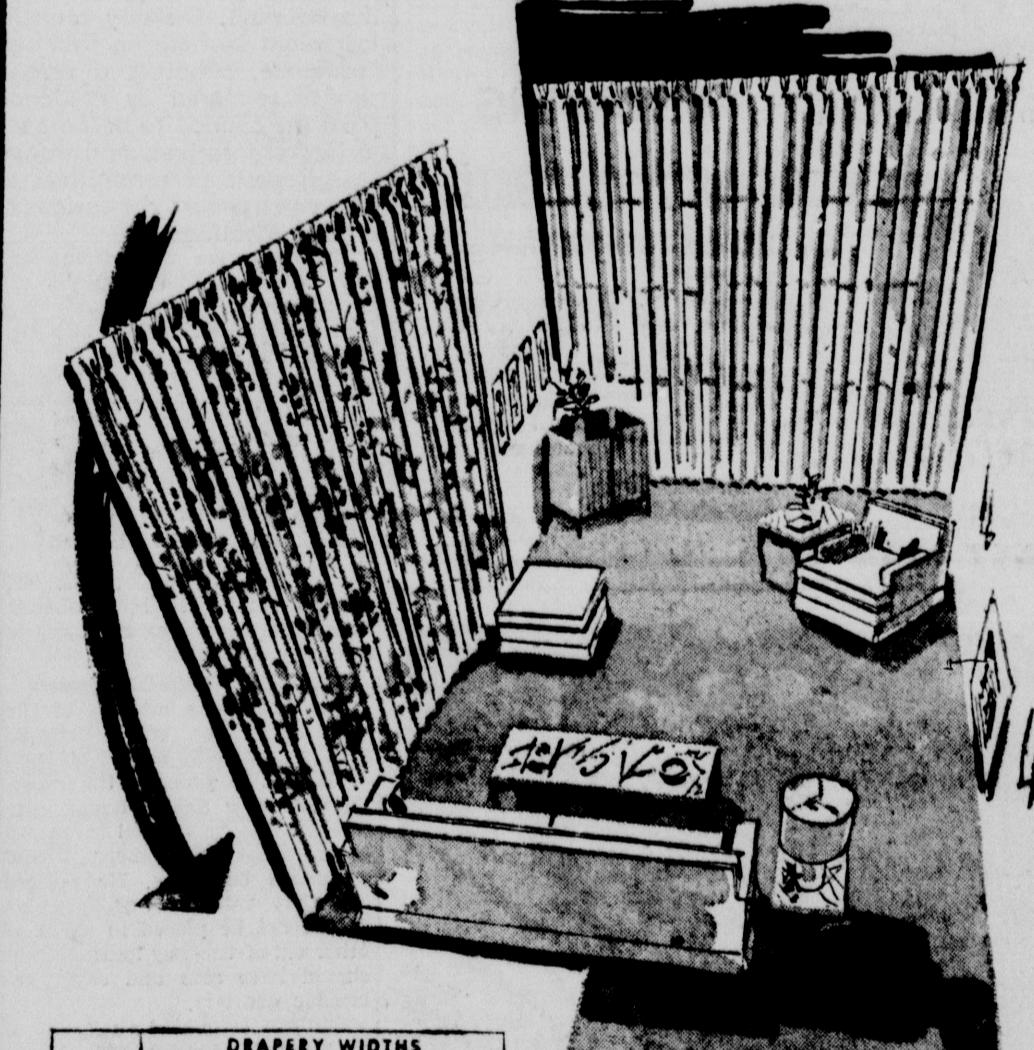
Answer Tomorrow



HUGE STEER—Huge steer, weighing in at 3,000 pounds and standing 6 feet tall, is causing some sensation at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is believed to be the largest steer in the U.S. since 1910. Eleven and one-half feet long animal was bought at auction in Belle Fourche, South Dakota by the Endlich Packing Co., and the Kroll Bar-B-Que Shop of Green Bay, who estimate ground up animal would make 8,500 hamburgers. Animal is cross-breed of Shorthorn and Holstein and is 7-years old. Perry Nolan of Aniwa, Wisconsin stands with steer.

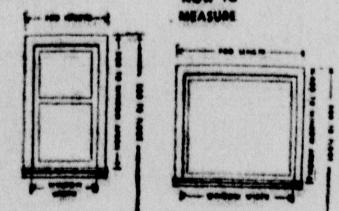
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and a price for every budget



Length in Inches	DRAPERY WIDTHS			
	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	3
48"	36"	48"	54"	60"
54"	42"	54"	60"	66"
60"	48"	60"	66"	72"
66"	54"	66"	72"	78"
72"	60"	72"	78"	84"
78"	66"	78"	84"	90"
84"	72"	84"	90"	96"
90"	78"	90"	96"	102"
96"	84"	96"	102"	108"
102"	90"	102"	108"	114"
108"	96"	108"	114"	120"
114"	102"	114"	120"	126"
120"	108"	120"	126"	132"

SAMPLE CHART FROM ONE
PRICE GROUP ONLY



the new slant on draperies . . . one that lets every woman be her own decorator and picture her windows in frames of fabric designed to enhance their beauty

Extra long . . . extra wide . . . ceiling to floor or wall to wall . . . be as expansive as you wish without the expense of a professional decorator. These are the draperies that are made to your own window sizes in the fabric and color of your choice up to 10 widths wide. We're showing the newest fashion colors in fabrics that are the best available for color fastness.

Bring in your window measurements (see above chart on how to measure) . . . using a yardstick for accuracy, measure the area you wish covered in width and height . . . and leave the details to us.

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NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

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HIGHWAY 36-54 WEST

PHONE CH 5-7191



RECOGNIZE THEM?—Mark Twain could tell you in an instant that these children on a Mississippi sandbar are costumed characters in a Memphis, Tenn., production of "Tom Sawyer." That's Tom in the center, played by Tim Ellis, 11. Jane Culberison, 9, plays Becky Thatcher and Mike Jackson, 13, is Huckleberry Finn.

Top-Notchers Hold Program In Chapin

The December meeting of the Chapin Top-Notchers Girls 4-H club was held at the Carlton Schumacher home. The hostesses for the meeting were Janet Schumacher, Carolyn Criss and Sarah Joy. The meeting was called to order by Marilyn Schumacher, president.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Barbara Joy. Roll call was "A Christmas I Remember" answered by all members and guests. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mary Middendorf announced the January meeting and Karen Smith

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announced the program for the January meeting. A report of the December County Federation meeting was given by Karen Smith and Marilyn Schumacher.

The following program was given: reading, "The Snowman's Resolution" by Janet Schumacher; poem, "That Star" by Joan Carrigan; group singing of "Silent Night" led by Marilyn Fricke, accompanied by Barbara Schroeder.

The origin and meaning of Christian symbols was given: "Advent Wreath and Angel" by Ruth Werries; "Bell and Candles" by Carolyn Criss; "Carols" by Lavona Schone; "Christmas Tree" by Janet Schumacher; "Gifts and Greeting Cards" by Judy Detter; "Holy" by Marilyn Schroeder; "Lanterns" by Barbara Joy; "Manger" by Sarah Joy; "Mistletoe" by Marilyn Schumacher; "Poinsettia" by Judy Hamilton; "Rose" by Joan Carrigan; "Santa Claus" by Janet Schumacher and Marilyn Schumacher; "Star" by Marilyn Fricke; "Yule Log" by Karen Smith; "Seals" by Barbara Schroeder; "Three as the Christmas Number" by Mary Middendorf.

The business meeting closed with the 4-H pledge. The Christmas party was in charge of the hostesses. After the meeting the girls made holiday cheer packages to be delivered to Chapin shut-ins.

Guests present included Mrs. Robert Joy and Jo-Ellen Joy and Mrs. Carlton Schumacher.

PIG IRON

Pig iron is so called because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached to it at right angles. The long pieces are called the sow and the shorter are called the pigs.

Night Classes To Open Jan. 23 At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE—Night classes for adults are being offered by the division of technical and adult education of Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, in cooperation with the Jersey Community high school.

Those planning on taking these courses are to register at the local high school at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 and should be prepared to pay tuition and book fees upon registering.

Courses to be offered include, intermediate typing, oil painting, bookkeeping, accounting II, driver training, speaking for results, creative writing, wood working for the householder.

A veteran who was a legal resident of Illinois at the time of entrance into service may attend under an Illinois Military scholarship which will satisfy his tuition charge. He should bring photostatic copy of service record and report of separation, or notarized statement of residence at time of entrance into service.

Veterans who have already received the Illinois Military Scholarship letter from the University Registrant must bring it to the registration. Where text books are to be used or a supply fee is required in the course, veterans must pay for them.

Additional information regarding the classes may be obtained by calling Scott H. Courier, principal of the Jersey Community high school in Jerseyville.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

First Bond Payment Level Reached As Rambler Sales Increase

34,324

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
ARE ON THE WAY TO DECEMBER
RAMBLER BUYERS



39th Straight Record-Breaking Month Means Bonds for December Buyers of Ramblers and "Mets".

Now January Buyers Can Share, Too. Bonds are already on the way to the 34,324 customers who took delivery of new Ramblers in December (the 39th straight month in which Rambler sales set an all-time high over corresponding previous months). Metropolitan buyers also receive bonds. Both can share in future bond payments up to a cumulative total of \$125 (maturity value), as sales increase.

January Buyers Can Receive Bonds, Too. American Motors' Customer Progress Sharing Program is retroactive and cumula-

tive. If you take delivery of a new Rambler or Metropolitan this month, you can receive U.S. Savings Bonds, Series E, with maturity value of \$25 to \$125, as Rambler sales reach pre-set goals.

Join us in putting the spotlight on the necessity for sharing progress with ALL consumers if the whole nation is to prosper.

Ask your neighbor about his Rambler. Then see your Rambler dealer for the best car buy and full details on how you can share Rambler's success.



Rambler American
Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
As Low As

\$40³²
PER MONTH

Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested delivery price at factory with 1/2 down payment, 36-month contract with normal carrying charges, federal taxes paid. Optional equipment, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

RAMBLER The New World Standard of Basic Excellence

ALLIED MOTOR SALES, 223-231 North Sandy St.

Potluck Dinner Held At Smith Home In Chapin

CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Chapin and Mrs. Elizabeth Trent of Ashland entertained with a potluck on Christmas day at the Smith's home. Those attending were surprised by their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman and son of San Diego, Calif., who arrived Christmas eve to spend the holidays.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phlamm of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers of Literberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fox of Philadelphia, Miss Bertha Millard and Church Ryman of Ashland.

After dinner a gift exchange was enjoyed. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith accompanied the William Chapman family to Galesburg for their return trip to their home in California.

While in Galesburg the Smiths were entertained at lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phlamm.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medlock en-

tered at a supper honoring the 75th birthday of her father, Jeff Bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Briggs and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Reggi Pennel of Jacksonville, Mrs. Warren Wright, James Thomas and Barbara Medlock.

Christmas and New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amel McDaniels were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniels and daughter of Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Urban McDaniels and family of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covey and children of Sherman, Tex., were holiday guests of Mrs. Earl White and other relatives.

Chapin Community Club will hold

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 10, 1961
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 11, 1961

5

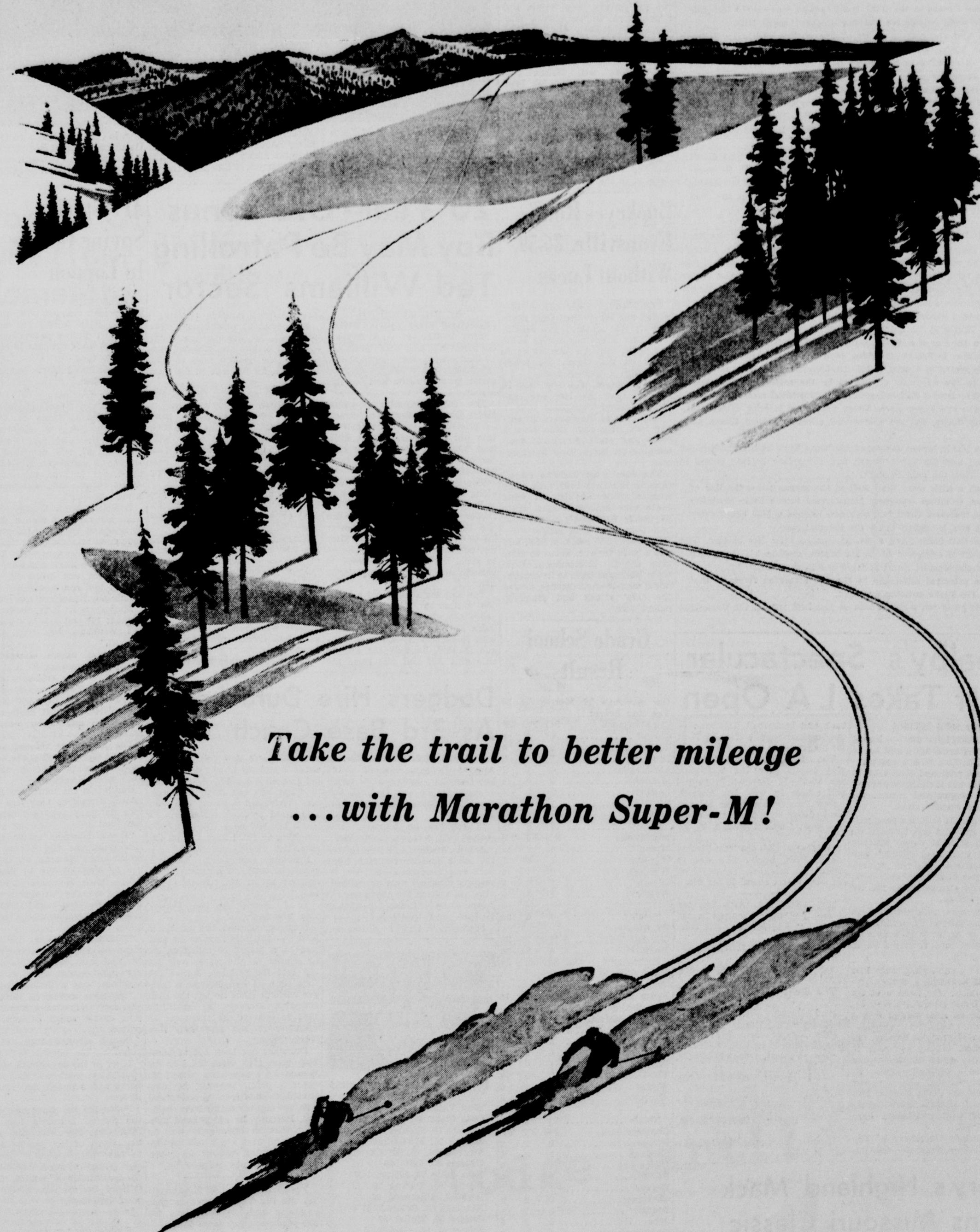
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In the service of others for over a Century.
Cost is matter of your own desire.

RALPH G. JONES



Take the trail to better mileage
...with Marathon Super-M!

MARATHON SUPER-M® GASOLINE

Marathon goes farther to make friends.

GET QUALITY MARATHON PRODUCTS AT THESE JACKSONVILLE STATIONS:

CECIL (PETE) BROGDON'S MARATHON SERVICE

1632 MOUND

THOLEN & BROWN MARATHON SERVICE

CORNER WEST MORTON AND S. DIAMOND

Rockets Entertain Virginia; Chandlerville At ISD

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Iowa Holds Off Wisconsin For 36-68 Decision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes staved off a Wisconsin challenge Monday night to win their second Big Ten basketball game, 76-68.

It was the 10th victory for the Hawkeyes in 11 starts this season.

Iowa had to pull out the victory while lacking the services of its two top scorers, Bob Nelson and Frank Allen, in the closing minutes of the contest. Allen, 6-foot-6 center, pumped in 11 field goals and two free throws for a total of 24 points before he fouled out with 4½ minutes left. Nelson was second high point man for Iowa with eight field goals and four free throws for a total of 20.

Nelson suffered a sprained foot and a deephead gash that forced him to quit the fight with 3½ minutes left.

The Hawkeyes had already built up enough steam to carry them on to the triumph.

All that and playing on an all-French line with Jean Beliveau and Boom Boom (what a nickname!) Geoffrion.

"Pinch me," says Smitty, as he is called, Gendron. "I can't believe it yet."

Although he scored 24 goals for the Bruins last season, Gendron, left-handed shooting left wing, got off poorly this winter. As the New York Rangers' brass did before it, the Boston braves trust newsmen with the little guy's (five-nine and 157 pounds) performance.

For all his scrappiness and ability to score, Gendron didn't appear to be the brightest forward in the glistening game. He seemed to have a strange compulsion in doubt that he was formidable enough to play in the fastest company. He didn't make the good pass. He continued to collect too many cheap penalties.

But Gendron suddenly got lucky the night he joined the Habituants, stressing the fact that it isn't difficult to be touched by a magic wand when you're playing with Beliveau and Bernard Geoffrion, successor to Maurice The Rocket Richard as hockey's greatest scorer. The night Gendron reported at the Montreal Forum Dec. 1 he banged in the winning goal against the challenging Toronto Maple Leafs. That exceeded his total output during the first 24 games of the season with the Bruins in the bargain basement.

Now the line of Beliveau, Gendron and Geoffrion, jabbering to one another in French, is taking dead aim at the all-time record of goals scored in a season—105. That number was hung up in 50 games in the war year of 1944-45 by the celebrated Canadiens trio of The Rocket Richard, setting the individual mark at 50, and Toe Blake and Elmer Lach. There were some inferior athletes in opposing lineup, but the abbreviated schedule evened things up.

The line in hockey is comparable to the three ball-carrying backs in football and the third, fourth and fifth-place batting orders in baseball. They are paid to score.

With a little more than half of the season gone, the line of Beliveau, Gendron (suddenly transformed into a little windmill) and the fearsome Geoffrion, who now collects a \$100 bonus every time he hits, is slightly below the 100-goal pace.

The Canadians have a second line of little less stature. The second shift is composed of Dickie Moore, seeking his third league scoring championship, Henri Richard and Marcel Bonin.

The principal difference in the two attacking forces is that Coach Toe Blake switches one man.

This gives you a rough idea of just how rugged the Canadiens are.

Goalby's Spectacular Putt Takes LA Open

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young Bob Goalby broke up a golf battle on the 12th hole with a spectacular 40-foot putt and strode on in Monday to win the biggest plum of his brief professional career, the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open.

The dramatic shot, a strong putt that hit into the cup, bounded up and then straight down, wrecked his duel with Paul Harney, and Goalby went on to finish with a 4-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 275, nine strokes under par for the four rounds.

Harney, who took the lead in the tournament in the second and held it going into Monday's 18 holes, faded to a 72 and a tie in the 279 group.

Tied for second place were Eric Brown of Scotland, a British Ryder Cup star, who fired a 66 for 218 and Uncle Sam's Art Wall Jr., who came up from behind with a 67.

For the 29-year-old Goalby, one of the most eligible bachelors in professional golf's touring ranks, it marked a distinctive note. He ended the old year with a victory in the \$20,000 Coral Gables, Fla., open, worth \$2,800, and started the new year with a triumph here, worth \$7,500.

The former University of Illinois athlete—a defensive quarter-

back and basketball letterman—put together rounds of 67-70-71-67 for his four-day work.

The sun was bright and hot as play began over the 7,131-yard par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal golf course in west Los Angeles.

Dow Finsterwald, whose 280 was good enough to win this rich event last year, finished with a 71 for 284.

Bob Gajda, club pro from Bloomington Hills, Mich., who was in contention most of the way, fell off with a last round 75 for 284.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top ten scorers and their winnings in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament:

Bob Goalby, 67-70-71-67-275, \$7,500

Art Wall Jr., 70-72-69-67-278, \$3,325

Eric Brown, 71-69-62-66-278, \$2,250

Paul Harney, 67-70-71-67-275, \$7,500

Uncle Sam's Art Wall Jr., 67-70-71-67-278, \$2,250

Eric Brown, 71-69-62-66-278, \$2,250

Billy Casper Jr., 71-69-62-70-279, \$2,133.34

Ken Venturi, 69-68-74-63-279, \$2,133.34

Lionel Robert, 68-70-70-72-290, \$1,500

Tom Atwell, 74-66-70-70-280, \$1,500

Player, 70-71-69-70-280, \$1,500

Gardner Dickinson, 69-71-74-280, \$1,500

Story's Highland Mack Wins Missouri Classic

WELDON SPRINGS, Mo. — Highland Mack, owned and handled by Harry Story of Jacksonville, performed flawlessly Sunday to take home a first place from the Missouri State Gun-Dog Classic presented by the Missouri State Field Trial Association.

Highland Mack, a pointer-male, who also has won the Iowa Open, had the most finds of any entry in the allotted hour, and they were of the all-clean, all-class variety. Seventeen pointers and five setters participated.

The trophy, one of the finest in the Story household, was the 38th first in recognized wins for Highland Mack, who had been runner-up twice in Illinois Wins.

President of the Missouri Asso-

ciation, Dr. H. I. Nesheim, made the presentation of first place trophy to the Story pointer. Second place was awarded to Sedgefields, owned and handled by Roger Lord of St. Louis, and Mr. Personality, owned and handled by Charles Hall of St. Louis, was third.

The field trial chairman was George Schutts and the judges were W. B. McMurrin of Sparta, Ill., and John Hoover of Salem, Ill.

NEW RACE FOR SPEED

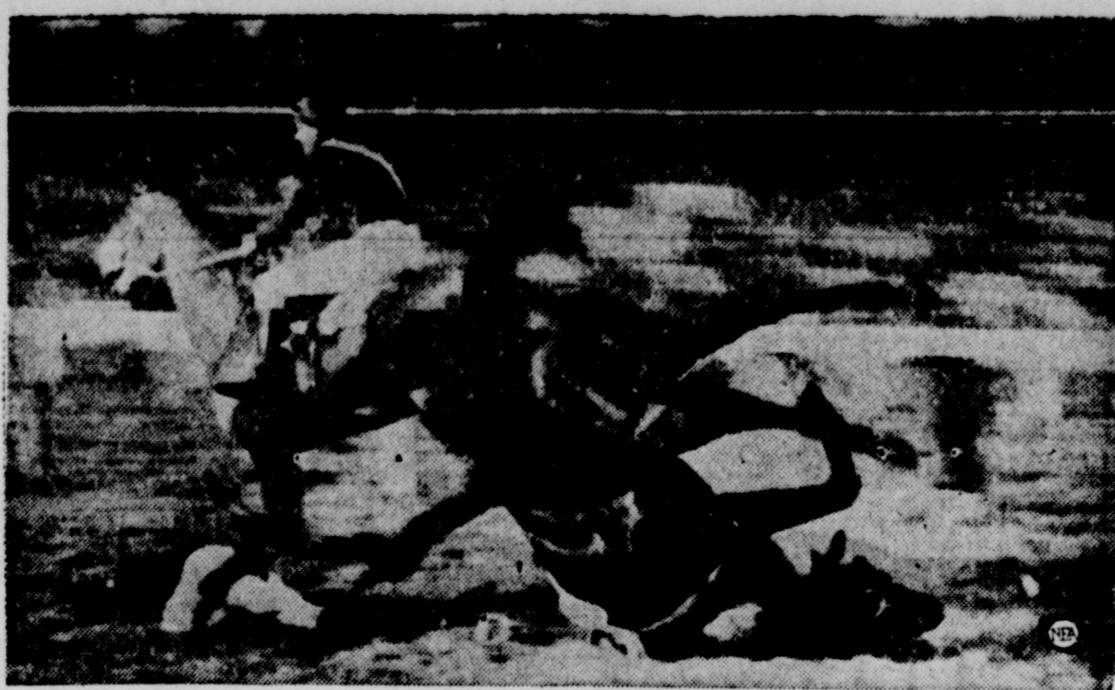
LONDON (AP) — The British Racing Drivers' Club Monday launched a new race for three liter cars—one that will give owners of big American cars a chance to meet Europeans on common ground.

The race, at Silverstone May 6, will be run under the intercontinental formula for cars up to three liters.

The intercontinental formula was established after many auto racing experts denounced the decision to limit grand prix racing in 1961 to cars of one and a half liters.

Minnesota ranks first among states of the Union in butter production.

"I think I can manage Lane and Lane thinks he can manage me," he told newsmen at luncheon, speaking of the man who had hired him again in the past.



GROUNDED—Sir William Pigott-Brown, Britain's favorite rider, is thrown heavily to the ground as Blackheath takes a nasty header in the Littlemore Handicap race at Newbury, England. Sir William and his mount had just cleared the last hurdle in the two-and-one-half-mile race when the accident occurred. O'Connell, the eventual winner, is alongside.

20 Year - Old Bonus Boy May Be Patrolling Ted Williams' Sector

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old bonus boy, only three years out of high school, may be patrolling the mighty Ted Williams' left field sector for the Boston Red Sox this season.

The Buckeyes, who now have 16 straight over the last two seasons, clinched the game with a 10-point run at the start of the second half. This gave Ohio State a 49-20 lead while Evansville went scoreless for more than five minutes.

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It is convenient to save at FARMERS. You can deposit or withdraw from your savings account at our Drive-In Bank or Walk-Up Windows—Deposits may be made by mail or through the after-hour depository—and, of course, full savings service at our regular main floor savings department. All accounts are federally insured.



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Berlin FHA Plans Dads Night For January 14

NEW BERLIN—The FHA of the New Berlin high school met immediately after school on Thursday evening in the Home Economics room of the school. The president, Andrew McCullough, called the meeting to order, with Cindy McGinnis, chairman of recreation leading the group in the FHA creed and State Song. Roll call by secretary Marilyn Trimble followed, and a report of the treasury was given by Mary Rechert.

Theresa Shepherd gave a report of the toys for children at Christmas time.

Plans were made for the Daddy Date Night to be held by the FHA on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Carol Curtis was named chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Janice Finn, Nancy Marr, and Alice Grider.

The Sweetheart Dance, open to the public, will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, from 8 to 12 in the community room of the high school. It was decided that tickets will be available at 50¢ for singles, and 75¢ for couples. Music for the event will be furnished by Jim Shepherd's Combo and the High School Dance Band.

The formal initiation will be held for the freshman initiates, on the evening of Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

The group voted to hold a door-to-door campaign for the March of Dimes, assisted by the local American Legion Auxiliary, on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 29.

At the close of the meeting, the group practiced for the formal initiation.

Miss Dorothy Antey, home economics instructor, is sponsor of the group and is presently assisted by student teacher, Miss Nancy Crump.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wiggled just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (bicarbonate) powder, on your dentures and false teeth. It helps so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

And you were supposed to

get me to break jail so I would

leave the Panhandle and get the blame for whatever he does?"

"You already broke jail," said Gentry, "and you're ready to be blamed."

It was the first time in years he had really lost his temper, and afterward he was sorry he had lost it with Gentry, for Gentry was nothing but a hired man. The only thing was, Gentry was so thoroughly obnoxious that Bart saw the smug look of triumph on his face and forgot himself.

He saw Gentry pull the six-shooter from his waistband and shouted, "Don't do it!" and dodged at the same time.

Gentry's shot went wild. Bart shouted, "Stop!" but Gentry shot again.

The bullet kicked up dust in Bart's face as he moved. He drew his big six-shooter and fired one shot through Gentry's heart. The man pulled the trigger a third time as he fell and that bullet jerked at Bart's buckskin vest.

Bart had no shovel and no time. He picked up the six-shooter, turned the man over on his face, and left him.

Late in the afternoon he ran into some Half Moon cattle, and knew where he was.

He stopped at the run-down ranch house. Ike Logan was

sitting in the shade of a rickety wagon, whittling. "I heard you was in Mobeetie."

"You can hear anything," said Bart, "if you listen long enough. Can a man get a cup of coffee?"

He was starved, but he would not eat at the Half Moon because he knew Logan would not accept payment, and he was unwilling to take anything away from Logan's children.

He was impatient to get on to

2B wards, sponsored by the club; assisting with the Salvation Army Tree of Lights program and preparing baskets of food and gifts for the club's adopted family.

Miss Mary Walters, finance chairman, reported on money-making project of the club, ham and bean supper held Dec. 18. A letter

received during the holidays from Mrs. Nelle Stout, Toledo, Ohio, member-at-large, was read telling of her new duties as chief seed

analyst in a Toledo seed lab.

Mrs. Arthur Samore, membership and Pilot Information chairman, conducted a school of instruction in preparation for the annual election of officers.

District 12 of Pilot International has announced another new club, Pilot Club of Muscatine, Iowa, organized by the Davenport club.

The charter night will be Jan. 21st.

Plans were made for a Feb. 1st potluck supper at the home of Mrs. James B. Marsh with new members arranging the dinner.

The gift of the month was awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Morris.

A list of program suggestions was compiled for consideration by next year's program committee and another list was made on handcraft suggestions.

Mrs. Comie Bergschneider gave a report on the Christmas gift box given in the Alexander area to a needy family.

Mrs. Vern Bergschneider led the game and the prize was won by Mrs. Dorothy Deuer.

Mrs. Betty Strawn made a motion we adjourn—seconded by Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

There will be a contest between the various grade attendance centers in Unit 40, and among the high school students. A prize will be given for the largest number of pounds of clothing brought in.

Clothing for both children and adults is acceptable, and those having clothes to donate have been asked to call the school office or get in touch with a student.

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Tuesday, Jan. 10

5:00 (2)-Rocky and Friends
(5)-Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(10)-Popeye
(20)-Bugs Bunny
5:25 (5)-Mr. Magoo
5:30 (2)-News
(10)-Rocky and Friends
(5)-Whirlybirds
5:40 (7)-Weather, Sports, News
5:45 (2)-Nutty Squirrels Present
(20)-News, Weather, Sports
6:00 (2)-Expedition
(4) (5) (20)-News
(10)-Three Stooges
6:15 (4) (5) (7) (20)-News
6:30 (2)-Bugs Bunny
(4)-Phil Silvers
(5) (10) (20)-Laramie
(7)-Huckleberry Hound
7:00 (2)-Rifleman
(4) (7)-Father Knows Best
7:30 (2)-Wyatt Earp
(4) (7)-Dobie Gillis
(5) (10) (20)-Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 (2)-Stagecoach West
(3) (7)-Tow Ewell
(5) (10) (20)-Thriller
8:30 (4) (7)-Red Skelton
9:00 (2)-Alcoa Presents
(4) (7)-Garry Moore Show
1:15 (2)-President Eisenhower Tribute
9:30 (2)-Highway Patrol
10:00 (2)-Man Without A Gun
(4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-News
10:15 (4)-Eye on St. Louis
(5) (10)-Jack Paar
(20)-News, and Sports
10:30 (2)-Movie
(4)-Movie
(7)-My Three Sons
(10)-Jack Paar
11:00 (7)-The Man Dawson
11:45 (4)-Movie
12:00 (5)-News
(4)-Movie
12:05 (5)-You Asked For It
12:30 (2)-News
12:35 (2)-Comedy Time



'FRANCIS OF ASSISI'—The life of St. Francis is carefully portrayed in this new film being made in Rome. Actor Bradford Dillman, in monk's robe above, takes the holy man's role. The aristocratic girl he inspires to become a nun is played by Dolores Hart, whose current film, "Where the Boys Are," now is making the theater rounds.

Women To Find Shopping For Spring Simpler

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—You may find shopping for your new spring outfit simpler this year. Someone else already has picked out the matching ensemble.

The first four members of the New York couture group to show their collections during Fashion Press Week made the point Monday that you can no longer buy a dress all by its lonesome.

If it is a Pauline Trigere, you will come home with a stole, and probably an overblouse, a jacket and a cape as well—with a warning not to mix and match with other costumes.

A Maurice Rentner dress will include a jacket or a slim coat with lining of the same dress fabric.

With a Branell creation will be a cashmere sweater, if not a jacket. And with a little number from Harry Frechette's line you will get a lacy light wool coat wrapped in the same dress box.

Basic daytime dresses or suits from these designers do not differ much from each other in silhouette. All are fluid, sleeveless or short sleeved, sheered gently at the waist. It is what slips over it that signifies the designer and his style.

Put your short jacket of two years ago on backwards and you will get the effect created by Bill Blase in many of his costumes for Maurice Rentner. The front fits closely but not snugly, the collar dips down a bit. The jacket back hangs free from the shoulders.

His skirts are bias cut and/or softly pleated, often swinging out from hip yokes. For dresser occasions Blase whipped up some wispy chiffons with deep cowbacks, scarves that drape around the bosom and trail over the shoulders down the back.

The female figures well in Burrell's collection, the country's fashion editors here for the semi-annual show noted. Bodices are simple, skirts slim and body conforming, attached to wide bosom-emphasizing waist bands.

A yellow gold silk dress by Branell—with a jacket, naturally—was so subtly fashioned as to elude that it got applause from the surprised audience. Less subtle but starkly honest was a black and white plaid, wide-legged pants dress.

Two-tone costumes created excitement at the show, too. Entire blocks or panels of a dress are contrasted in another unlikely and equally vivid hue.

Miller Proposes Plan For Farm Land Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Monday suggested that Congress consider a three-point expanded land retirement program for agriculture:

1. Adequate payments to farmers for retiring good acres from production on a voluntary basis with a sliding scale hinged to value of the land.

2. Limiting the amount of productivity which can be retired in certain areas "to keep ghost towns from developing."

3. Protection for tenant farmers on lands which could be retired under the program.

The new Iowa senator, in a meeting with newsmen, also suggested increased farm shipments abroad through the United Nations, a crash research program to find new markets and a requirement to prohibit growing of surplus crops on lands which are made usable by reclamation projects.

Miller expressed belief that some farm legislation would come out of this session of Congress but doubted if such as he suggested could be considered until the next session.

In response to a question, Miller said he could find nothing in the background of Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota to qualify him for secretary of agriculture.

Howard McChesney, new head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University, was a four-year letter man at the school in both football and baseball.

12:05 (4)-Burns and Allen
(10)-Farm Facts TV RFD
News Markets
(7)-Markets
12:10 (20)-Bernie Johnson Show
12:15 (7)-Hal Barton
12:20 (4) (7)-As The World Turns
(10)-What's Your Problem
12:35 (20)-George Rank Show
(10)-Midwestern Markets
1:00 (4) (7)-Full Circle
(5) (10) (20)-Jan Murray
1:30 (4) (7)-House Party
(5) (10) (20)-Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire
(5) (10) (20)-Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)-From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day
(20)-The Thin Man
(5) (10) (20)-Make Room For Daddy
3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm
3:30 (5) (10) (20)-Here's Hollywood
(4) (7)-The Edge of Night
4:00 (4)-Popeye
(7)-Movie
(5)-Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(10)-American Bandstand
4:30 (4)-The Early Show
(20)-Kim's Kiddie Korner
(5)-Wrangler's Cartoon Club

WEDNESDAY ON



Wednesday, January 11

4:00 (4)-Town and Country
(5) (10)-Continental Classroom
6:20 (4)-News
6:30 (4)-PS 4
(5) (10) (20)-Continental Classroom
7:00 (5) (20)-Today
(4)-Good Morning St. Louis
8:00 (4) (7)-News
8:15 (4) (7)-Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (4)-December Bride
(7)-Romper Room
(5) (10) (20)-Say When
9:30 (4) (7)-Video Village
(5) (10) (20)-Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Price is Right
(4) (7)-I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)-Clear Horizons
(5) (10) (20)-Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences
11:30 (5) (10) (20)-It Could Be You
(4) (7)-Search For Tomorrow
11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light
12:00 (4)-Charlotte Peters
(10) (20)-Noon Weather
(4) (7)-News

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Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The new report on the number out of work—and especially the prospect that the ranks will grow—will add to the pressure on congress to do something about the jobless problem.

Ten days before he takes office, the president-elect already has been advised by a number of task forces to take steps aimed at various and quite different goals but that also add up to much more federal spending.

And that, at least in theory, usually translates into making more jobs—at least for the time being.

A specific save offered for the jobless' ailment is an increase in unemployment payments or their extension over longer periods.

An intermediate cure proposed is a cut in income tax payments or a moratorium on withholding taxes. This is aimed at giving consumers more money to spend, thus increasing effective demand for goods and services and as a final result stimulating the hiring of workers.

More government spending would have a longer-term effect, since such projects take time to get under way.

What the president-elect will recommend to Congress, and what the law makers will do about it, remains to be seen.

More defense spending seems sure of being voted. The harshest will be on how to spend the additional funds.

Considerable controversy may greet any proposals by the White House for a large federal outlay for education, whether for teachers' pay or for school construction.

Increased foreign aid spending is favored by those worried by the Communist invasions in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Opponents have a new talking point just now—more foreign aid could boost the deficit in our international payments and lay the base for still more loss of our gold. The final stake: confidence in the American dollar.

More spending for health and welfare projects, especially just now for medical care for the aging, is being vigorously pushed.

Federal outlays to spur housing construction, a speedup in highway spending, more slum clearing projects, increased development of natural resources—all are pushed by various task forces, or by state and local governments, or by private groups dedicated to one on the Republican.

Riding roughshod over Republican resolves to place Rep. William E. Pollack of Chicago in the speaker's chair, Powell mustered all 88 votes on the Democratic side and one on the Republican.

Rep. Walter C. McAvoy, absent from last week's opening session because of illness, cast his vote for the Vienna Democrat amid a chorus of boos from his fellow Republicans.

"It was all right for me and my fellow Republicans to vote for Powell two years ago," McAvoy declared. "He made a good speaker then and I'm going to vote for him now."

Another Chicago Republican—Michael F. Zlatnik—disgruntled with the GOP caucus choice to place Powell at the top of the list of speakers, charged that he was "a real shyster."

At the opening session last Wednesday, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, empowered to preside until a speaker is elected, led Republicans off the floor and recessed the session in an attempt to stave off Powell's election.

Over the weekend, Powell and Carpenter settled their differences and agreed on procedure.

Both Powell and Carpenter said Monday they were acting in the interests of orderly procedure and to prevent any possible illegality to future legislative operations.

As a last-ditch gesture of protest, Republicans stayed off the floor during the early moments of the session. Carpenter, taking note of the vacant GOP seats, said he was "a bit grieved." Later he told a reporter his fellow Republicans had acted "foolishly."

The imminent Republican defeat in the speakership contest was forecast by the continuing absence of Reps. Peter J. Miller of Chicago and John Manning of Rochelle. Both were hospitalized prior to the opening session.

So was Rep. August Ruf of Chicago, who returned Monday to vote for Pollack.

Ruf, McAvoy and Miller held jobs with the Democratic-controlled Chicago Sanitary District. Republican leaders have suggested they were pressured into staying away with threats they would lose their jobs.

Having lost to Powell, Pollack becomes minority leader of the House. Both contenders announced during the roll call they were dispensing with the protocol of voting for the opposition candidate.

"When things get this close, protocol goes out the window," Pollack remarked.

Wenzell served as a consultant to the Budget Bureau during part of the negotiations which led to the signing of the contract in 1964. At that time he also was a vice president of the First Boston Corp., which ultimately became interested in financing the power plant.

Noting that the ruling was based on the conflict-of-interest law, Chief Justice Earl Warren commented that "the moral principle upon which the statute is based has its foundation in the Biblical admonition that no man may serve two masters."

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CUBAN FAREWELL—Daniel M. Bradock, United States Charge D'Affaires, bids goodbye to a woman member of the Cuban militia outside the U.S. Embassy in Havana, Cuba, as he left the building. He and other U.S. officials were returning to the United States.

—NEA Telephoto.

Hagerty Resigns Post At White House, Goes To ABC

NEW YORK (AP)—James C. Hagerty said he thought there would be a change of climate in news reporting at ABC under his leadership.

Goldenson said Hagerty would have the full cooperation of network officials in this effort and that ABC plans to expand its worldwide news coverage considerably.

Hagerty said he had many other job offers but took the ABC post because he wanted to get back into the news business and thought TV news coverage would make "fantastic" strides in the next few years.

He was a political reporter on The New York Times before becoming press secretary to then Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1943. He has been Eisenhower's press chief since the 1952 campaign.

Hagerty's formal Jan. 20 resignation from the White House job was disclosed in Washington earlier Monday.

In his letter of resignation, Hagerty called the President his "constant teacher in the affairs of government," adding: "For myself I have been—and always will be—extremely proud to have served as a member of your personal staff."

"I only hope that I have been able to absorb to some degree the great wisdom, forbearance and understanding that have always

guided your actions as president of the United States."

Eisenhower's letter accepting the resignation called Hagerty too generous in the reference to the President as a teacher and described Hagerty's services as invaluable.

Dirksen Urges Study Of Trade, Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a presidential commission to study the influence of foreign trade on U.S. business was urged Monday by 18 Republican senators.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., offered the resolution with a comment that "increasing competition of foreign made goods in the American market has become one of the growing challenges of our time."

He said the first step in solving the national and international problems resulting from this situation would be "to have an objective study and survey of the whole problem by trained and competent persons, mainly outside of government, who have a vital concern in the problem."

The same resolution, calling for creation of a 12-member commission to be appointed by the President and authorizing one million dollars for its operation, failed to win Senate approval last year.

Polish Leaders Unwilling To Tell Farm Damage

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Well-informed sources say Poland's agriculture was harder hit by drought and floods last year than Polish leaders are willing to admit—even to their Communist allies, who have criticized Poland's failure to collectivize the peasantries.

The government-controlled press assets Polish farmers, who privately own 85 per cent of this country's arable land, brought in the best crops in history despite adverse weather.

These claims are in sharp contrast with recent admissions of generally poor crops in the Soviet Union, Red China and other Communist countries where agriculture is collectivized.

There are indications that Polish Communist leaders, fearful of increased pressure from other Communist states to collectivize, decided three months ago to minimize farm losses.

These claims are in sharp contrast with recent admissions of generally poor crops in the Soviet Union, Red China and other Communist countries where agriculture is collectivized.

Charging some ABC executives did not know the difference between informing the public and promotion, Daly said recently: "Too many of them have come directly from the entertainment field into the medium, and all they're interested in is the dollar."

He could find himself in conflict with any Cabinet colleagues who want big spending programs for their departments.

SPEBSQSA — Washington, D.C., attorney John B. Cullen is the new president of the International Society for the Preservation and



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



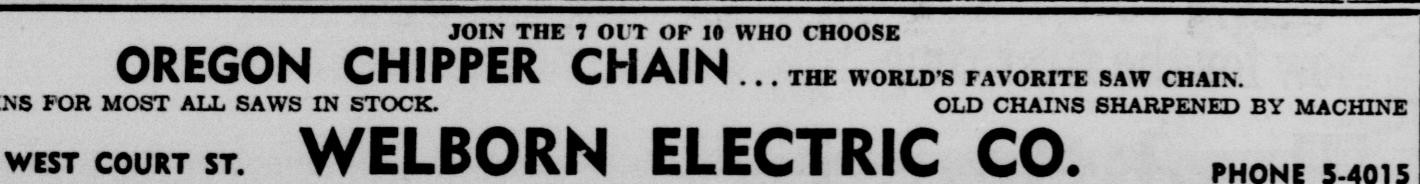
By WILSON SCRUGGS



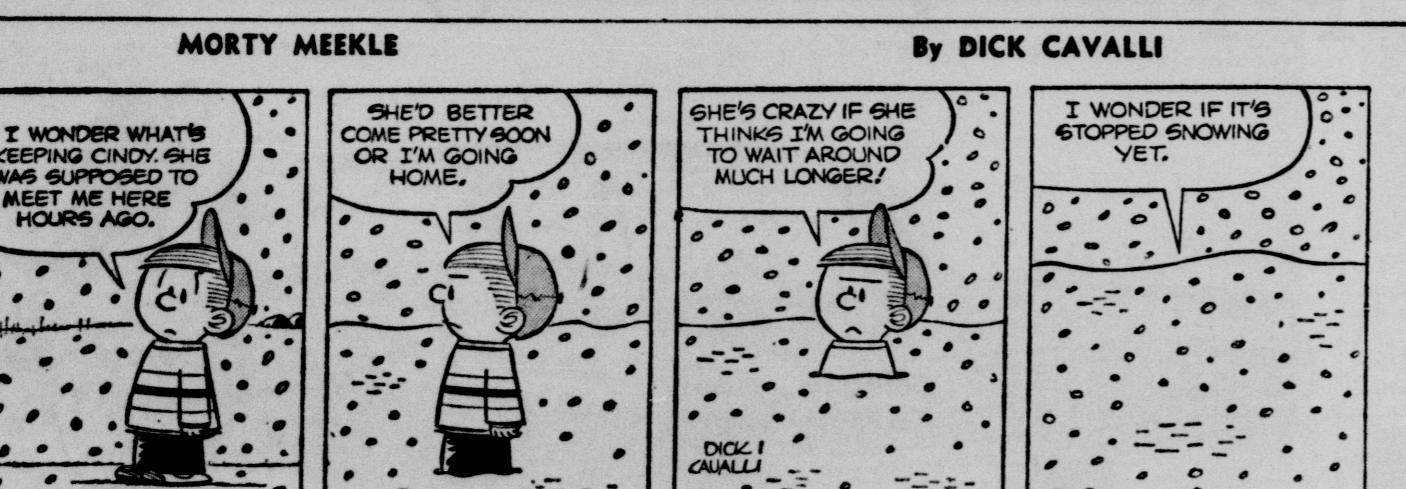
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CH 5-9463. 12-26-1 mo—X-1STOP YOUR dripping faucets
Washers installed \$1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock, 825 North Main. 12-22-11—X-1PLOW SHARES SHARPENED
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223 South Mauvaiserre. 12-26-1 mo—X-1FOR RENT — Invalid walkers
chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank
Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 12-14-tf-X-1ILLINI LOAN CO.
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Phone CH 5-7819 1-1-tf-X-1EXTERMINATION
Roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-869. Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc. 1406 W. Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 12-19-1 mo—X-1SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning and repairing. Paul
Trece, CH 5-7220 12-20-1 mo—X-1RID-ALL
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Insect & Rodent control
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1406 W. Lafayette Ave. 12-18-1 mo—X-1PAUL R. PHELPS
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VICE—Phone CH 5-2171. 12-16-1 mo—X-1ARE YOU interested in instruc-
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color painting? A local group is
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1-9-6t—X-1LICENSE PLATES
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12-22-1 mo—X-1

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Berlou today. Bonke Hard-
ware. 1-8-6t—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Experienced truck me-
chanic. Apply Byers Bros., Inter-
national Truck Garage, Jack-
sonville, Ill. 1-9-12t—CWANTED—Man to cut hedge posts
on shares. Joe Riley, R. 2, Jack-
sonville. 1-9-12t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Middle-aged house-
keeper, live in. Call CH 5-8777
after 5 o'clock. 1-13-tf—DWANTED — Housekeeper for elderly
couple. References. Write Journal
Courier, box 2046. 1-8-6t—DWANTED — Waitress, full time,
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Apply Hostess, Dunlap Coffee
House. 1-8-tf—D

1-3-tf—G

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1-8-6t—G

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1-8-6t—G

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CH 5-9235. 1-8-6t—G

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1-4-tf—G

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Grain, 727 East College, Jackson-
ville. 1-8-3t—G

1-8-3t—G

30 GAL. General Electric glass lined
tub top hot water heater, almost
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Bruce Company, 234 West Court
Street, Jacksonville. 12-26-tf—G

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Daniels, 808 Hackett, phone CH
3-1173. 12-10-1 mo—G

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Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. CH 5-
8392. 12-11-tf—GRECONDITIONED TYPEWRITER
SALE

\$169.50 Machines\$15.50

\$49.50 Machines\$8.99 50

These typewriters cost new... \$264.50

DAVIS OFFICE SUPPLY
221 West State 12-16-tf—G

1-12t—G

PHOTOSTAT important docu-
ments: Discharge papers, wills
births, marriage certificates
Jacksonville Engraving Co. 201-
205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618. 12-20-1 mo—G

1-20-1 mo—G

DRESSMAKING

Alteration work, monogramming,
fancy aprons. Madrona Deaton, 230
Pine, CH 3-2738. 12-28-1 mo—ALUMBER — Storm sash, windows,
doors, screens, pipes, sinks, lav-
atories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert
Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dia-
CH 3-1444. 1-4-tf—GGOOD USED TV sets, some with
new picture tubes, lots as \$39.95Late model refrigerators. Hills
TV and Appliances, West Wal-
nut St. 12-21-tf—G

1-6-12t—H

LOOK—Rent a Spinet piano \$10
per month. Apply on purchas-
ing. The Bruce Co., 234 West Court.
1-5-12t—A

1-2-1 mo—G

STOVE PIPES and fittings for
stoves and oil burners. Faugst
Oil Co., North Main. 12-25-1 mo—G

1-6-12t—H

COAL—Birch Creek Coal Co., 51
miles Southeast of Roodhouse.
1-6-12t—GSAVE — 40% on motor and tractor
bulk oils, 50c per gallon. 30
lb. pail gun grease \$9.95. Trans-
mission lub. 90c per gal. 2 gal.
can oil \$1.25. Hydraulics oil 50c
per gal. Faugst Oil Co., North
Main. 12-26-1 mo—G

1-8-12t—G

WANTED—Babysitting by the
week. Phone CH 5-8469. 1-5-6t—A

1-2-11-tf—G

WANTED — Ironings and babysit-
ting. 904 East College. Phone CH
5-5508. 1-5-12t—A

1-2-1 mo—G

WANTED—Custom corn shelling.
Have new Minneapolis Moline
sheller. Les Williams, Hillview,
Illinois, WH 5-6363. 1-8-6t—A

1-2-12t—G

WANTED — Standing White Oak
and Walnut timber. Top prices
paid. Contact Cecil J. Williams,
HU 4-2325, Scottville, Ill. 1-6-12t—G

1-6-12t—G

COAL—Birch Creek Coal Co., 51
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1-8-12t—G

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HU 4-2325, Scottville, Ill. 1-6-12t—G

Thieves Abandon Loot From Arenzville Office

Educators Hear Iowa Plan For Special Classes

The director of a four-county joint class system surrounding Cedar Rapids, Iowa, explained the operation of such a program Tuesday morning at a meeting at the Triple Flame steak house.

County superintendents of schools and their assistants from 19 counties held a district meeting Tuesday to discuss the possibility of two or more counties combining efforts to conduct special classes for handicapped and gifted children.

Wilfred Rice, Morgan county superintendent of schools, was host for the meeting.

L. W. Hinton, Sangamon county superintendent of schools, said the County Superintendent of Schools Association plans to support a recommendation authorizing county offices to set up and administer joint agreements between districts for the purpose of establishing special classes.

The group hopes such legislation will be introduced at the present session of the General Assembly, according to Hinton.

Under the proposed system, there would be one class for special students from several districts in one county or for students from two or more counties. Such a system would enable smaller districts to adequately handle gifted and handicapped children.

The Jacksonville meeting was adjourned shortly after lunch.

Clerk, Carrier Exams Scheduled At Post Office

Postmaster Phillip Day announced Tuesday that applications will be accepted until further notice for the examination for clerk and carrier positions in the Jacksonville Post Office.

Applicants must reside within the delivery area or be bona fide patrons of the named Post Office. The minimum age for application is 18 years. There is no maximum age limit.

The starting rate of pay is \$2.16 per hour with annual increases up to \$2.63 per hour.

This is an important public service which offers job security, liberal vacations, paid sick leaves, uniform allowance for carriers, low rate life and health insurance, promotional opportunities, and an up-to-date retirement system.

A written test is required to determine eligibility for these positions.

Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Department, U. S. Post Office, Springfield, Illinois.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Jacksonville Post Office.

\$337 Collected By Blue Crutch Day Volunteers

Members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Junior Lodge of Jacksonville collected \$337.55 in donations from the public on January 3 "Blue Crutch Day" staged on behalf of the 1961 March of Dimes Campaign.

The announcement was made by the local directors of the lodges of the tag day which helped launch the current March of Dimes fund appeal.

The directors of the lodges hailed the work of the volunteer members of the fraternal organizations who sold blue plastic crutches on street corners last week to aid the March of Dimes toward its national goal of \$45-million for the battle against crippling diseases.

The local members were among some 65,000 members of the organization, who participated in the volunteer effort throughout Illinois.

The fund has grown to considerable size and is still increasing.

Jacksonville Bus Line, Others Ask Rate Boost

CHICAGO (AP) — Twelve bus companies serving towns and cities throughout Illinois today asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to increase fares five per cent.

The proposed increases would affect fares between communities. Local transportation is not involved.

Spokesmen for the bus companies all gave the same reasons for the proposed boost—increased

costs of operation and declines in passenger patronage.

The hearing was conducted by Examiner Forrest B. McElroy, a rate expert for the commerce commission. There was no indication of when the commission would rule on the request.

Bus lines seeking the increase are American Busines, Inc., The Greyhound Corp., Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., Continental Southern Lines, Inc., Inc., Crown Transit Lines, Inc., Gulf Transport Co., Illini Coach Company, Inc., Illinois Highway Transportation Co., Jacksonville Bus Line Co., Peoria-Rockford Bus Co., and Swallow Coach Lines, Inc.

We Have Plenty of Snow Boots of all kinds.

EMPORIUM Shoe Dept.

NEW STORE HOURS

Open Wednesday, Friday and Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HILL'S TELEVISION

66 West Walnut

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Ham & Beans, Cole slaw, Corn Bread and Drink 49¢ 4:30 till 8 p.m.

HILL'S TELEVISION

66 West Walnut

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Fried Chicken Giblets, Potatoes & Gravy, Combination Salad, hot bread and Drink 59¢ 4:30 till 8 p.m.

RANCH HOUSE

66 West Walnut

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CHALET

ALL WEEK 9 till 12:30

RANCH HOUSE

66 West Walnut

MARGARET VIRGINIA CUTHBERTSON

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Cuthbertson of Carlinville, Illinois, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Lynn Bates Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang of White Hall.

Mrs. Cuthbertson is a recent graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is now in Chicago where she is employed by Northwestern University Medical Center.

Mr. Strang also was graduated from Michigan State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is now with the American National Bank and Trust of Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Fried Chicken Dinner, mashed potatoes & Gravy, Combination Salad, Hot Bread and Drink 79¢ 4:30 till 8 p.m.

RANCH HOUSE

66 West Walnut

ENTERTAINMENT

ALL WEEK 9 till 12:30

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